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The Ledger and Times, January 17, 1963

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In
God
We
Trust

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 17, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 14

Highlights Of
Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Kennedy's record high federal budget.

SPENDING—Regular budget, \$68.8 billion, up \$4.5 billion from this year, ending a deficit of \$11.9 billion. The bulk of the increase goes to defense and space. Including trust fund outlays for Social Security, highway construction and other earmarked programs, spending would be \$122.5 billion with a \$10.3 billion deficit.

INCOME—Estimated revenues of \$86.9 billion, of \$122.2 billion when Social Security taxes and other trust fund receipts are counted.

TAXES—Cut corporate and individual income taxes a net \$10 billion over three years. Impose \$100 million in new user taxes in air freight, aviation and barge line fuels. Extend for another year \$1.6 billion in existing excise taxes.

DEFENSE—\$51 billion, up \$2.7 billion, to build and maintain a military force "able to resist any opponent, whatever his choice of weapons." It includes \$800 million as the first installment of a new pay increase for members of the armed services.

SPACE—A record \$6.1 billion, an increase of more than \$2 billion. The largest single item is \$2.7 billion for the project to land

two men on the moon before 1970.

HEALTH—A revised medicare program to provide health benefits for 17 million elderly citizens, effective Jan. 1, 1965, to be financed by high Social Security taxes and partly by direct appropriations. Earmarks \$1.6 billion for other health programs, up \$200 million, with increases going largely to medical research and construction projects.

FOREIGN AID—Spending for military and economic aid to friendly nations estimated at \$3.7 billion, down \$100 million. Military aid is being trimmed \$300 million; economic assistance increased by \$200 million.

EDUCATION—An increase of \$165 million to a total of \$1.5 billion, includes \$144 million as down payment on a new school aid program that has not been unveiled yet, and about \$105 million to stimulate training in sciences.

FARM—Slashed the Agriculture Department budget by \$28.1 million, to \$6.6 billion, with estimated savings to come from expected sales of government-owned surplus cotton, and proposed new program for dairy products and feed grains.

WELFARE—\$3.1 billion for public assistance and welfare grants to the states, includes funds to provide higher benefits voted by Congress last year for needy adults and dependent children, also \$70 million for aid to Cuban refugees.

URBAN—Will propose again creation of a cabinet-level department of urban affairs; recommends \$500 million for grants and loans to cities for mass transit projects, an additional \$50 million for urban renewal programs.

NATURAL RESOURCES—Start 32 new public works projects involving flood control and conservation at a cost of \$348 million. Overall spending of \$2.6 billion for land and water resources development. Will propose construction of power lines connecting the Pacific Northwest and Pacific Southwest.

Family Living
Is Topic For
Club Meeting

Miss Mary Alice Ramey, of the Murray State College home economics department, discussed "Family Living" at the January meeting of the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club held January 14 at 7:30 at the Club house.

The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. Don Keller. Mrs. Castle Parker introduced the speaker.

In the business session which followed the program, the chairman, Mrs. Bethel Richardson, introduced three new members of the department: Mesdames Bailey Gory, Charles Warner, and Bob Oycerby.

Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., discussed the annual sewing contests which are coming up soon. The local contest will be held March 2 with the district meeting the following Saturday, March 9, in Mayfield. The entry is to be the Ideal All-Occasion Costume for Clubwomen, and the entrant will be judged both on fashion and skill in sewing, appropriateness of costume, and also on the modeling of the garment. Members are urged to consider participation in the contest.

As another item of business the members voted to assume their share of cost in purchasing new drapes for the clubhouse.

Members were urged to remember the potluck dinner for members and husbands to be held February 11 at the clubhouse. An interesting program with slides on "Russia" will be presented.

Honorees for the meeting were Mesdames Gus Robertson, Jr., Glendel Reeves, Allen Russell, William Pogue, and Stob Wilson.

Weather
Report

By United Press International

High Yesterday 47
Low Yesterday 19
7:15 Today 31
Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.9, 31
Sunset 5:05; sunrise 7:08.

Western Kentucky — Increasing cloudiness, warmer today, high in the low 50s. Cloudy and mild with showers later tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 40.
Temperatures at 5 a.m. (EST): Louisville 25, Lexington 26, London 18, Bowling Green 20, Paducah 19, Covington 23, Hopkinsville 26, Evansville Ind., 19 and Huntington, W. Va., 21.

Several Cases Tried
Before Judge Miller

County Judge Robert O. Miller tried several cases yesterday in the weekly court proceedings.

Following are the cases which were decided on.

Charles Hardin Skaggs, Hardin, Kentucky, DWI amended to reckless driving. Trooper C. Stephenson. Fined \$100 and costs of \$10.50.

Pat Walls, breach of peace, the Sheriff. Given twenty days in jail. Thomas Johnson, Mayfield route one, speeding in restricted zone. Trooper C. Stephenson. Fined \$10.00 and costs of \$15.50.

Hall Albritton, Murray route five, speeding. Trooper C. Stephenson. Fined \$10.00 and costs of \$15.50.

Velena Duckworth, Indianapolis, passing on hill. State Police. Fined \$10.00 and costs of \$15.50.

Charles E. Housden, issuing and uttering a cold or worthless check. Sheriff. Fined \$5.00 and costs of \$21.50.

Robert Bucy, New Concord, public drunk. The Sheriff. Fined \$10.00 and costs of \$15.50.

Eddie Hale, Murray route three, reckless driving. Trooper C. Stephenson. Fined \$10.00 and costs of \$15.50.

Larry Blakeley, Murray route one, speeding. Trooper C. Stephenson. Fined \$10.00 and costs of \$15.50.

Michael Jones
Ends Third
Year In Group

Michael Jones

Michael Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Jones, North Eighteenth Street, recently completed his third year as cellist with the Kentucky All-State Orchestra.

Michael, a sophomore at Murray College High, is a four-year member of his school band, chorus, and orchestra.

The 1962-63 Kentucky All-State Orchestra, sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association, met in Louisville, January 10-12, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Hargrave, conductor of the

Murder Indiana Symphony Orchestra and Head of the Music Department, Ball State Teachers College.

Following three days of intensive rehearsals, the one-hundred twenty piece orchestra presented a concert before the final session of the Kentucky Music Educators Association state convention.

Dr. Hogancamp To
Address Paducah
Association Tonight

Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, head of the Business Department at Murray State, will speak to the Paducah chapter of the National Office Manager's Association tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Hotel Irvin Cobb at 7:00 p. m.

Dr. Hogancamp is a native of Bardwell, Kentucky and had degrees from both Murray State College and from Indiana University. He received his Ph.D. degree from Indiana in 1957.

His teaching experience includes Benton High School, Indiana University and Murray State College. He was named head of the Business Department in 1962.

Dr. Hogancamp is an active civic and church worker. He is the present chairman of the Murray Planning Commission, is a past president of the Murray Rotary Club, member of the Executive Board of the Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts, and is a deacon and Sunday School Superintendent of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Phillip Crawford
Arrives For Visit

Dr. Phillip Crawford arrived yesterday from Oakland, California to spend a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Crawford of West Main Street.

Dr. Crawford is finishing his two year training in anesthesiology this April in the 1500-bed Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

FREE TOY COLLIE

A Toy Collie dog is available to someone who lives in the county. The Collie is house broken, is a female and is 16" high. The owner specifies that the home must be a good one with some kind of indoor sleeping quarters for the dog. Call 753-1407 between 9:00 and 9:30 p. m. only.

Edward Breathitt Visits Here
With Citizens And Students

Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor spent much of the day yesterday in Murray in the interest of his race.

From 10:00 to 12:00 yesterday morning Breathitt met approximately 200 local persons at the Murray Woman's Club House where a reception was held for him. Local persons who sponsored the open house were pleased with the number of persons who called at this time of day.

Last night at 6:30 Breathitt spoke to about 150 students at Murray State College in the Student Union Building.

He was introduced by Wells Lovett, Owensboro attorney Lovett was introduced by Charles Boardman, Publicity Chairman for the Students for Breathitt organization.

Breathitt told the group last night that the payment of taxes was an obligation for every citizen.

He said that he would not promise anything that he could not deliver. He reminded his audience that when Chandler ran for governor against Combs, he promised to institute the Minimum

Foundation Program without raising taxes, then promptly doubled the income tax to finance the program.

He urged that the students campaign effectively for his candidacy. Last night Breathitt told an audience in Mayfield that the state had to spend more than \$77,000 to buy back leases on state park facilities which "had been turned over to political allies of former Governor A. B. Chandler."

Officers Elected
For Murray Planning
Commission Tuesday

The Murray Planning Commission met in regular session on Tuesday evening in the City Hall and named officers to serve the commission for the year of 1963.

Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp was elected chairman, Owen Billington Vice chairman and I. H. Key Secretary. Other members of the commission are Charles M. Baker, Dr. Harry U. Whayne, Mayor Holmes Ellis and Dr. Castle Parker.

Robertson PTA Has
Meeting Wednesday

The Parent Teacher Association of Luther Robertson School met on Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Mary Belle Overby, fourth grade teacher, presented an enjoyable opening program. "Teacher in Action" was the topic of the day.

Mrs. Ruth Caldwell and her fifty grade students gave the program, demonstrating "How we get and use electricity." They used the new science table of which the school is very proud.

Mrs. Howard Koenen presided during a short business session. Scouting was encouraged both for boys and girls by Mrs. J. R. Story and Miss Beth Brooks.

Adult Education
Class Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Adult Education class of College High will be held next Monday night at 7:30. Miss Ramey who is director of the Murray State College Nursery School will lead the class. For this one lesson the class will meet at the nursery school that is located on 15th street in the basement of East Hall.

The class is being directed by Miss Sue Fairhead of the home economics department at the high school. This will be the fifth time the series of lessons on Child Development. All adults are welcome to attend.

Industrial Foundation
Reaches \$54,000 As Of
10:00 This Morning

ON JFC'S SIDE—Death of

Russell B. Long (above) of Louisiana the No. 2 man in the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, behind Chairman Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Long favors the across-the-board tax cut President Kennedy wants, and probably will be the President's ball carrier.

Police Clamp Down
On News Reports

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A tight lid has been clamped on news items from the Maysville Police Department.

City Atty. Phillip Hargett ruled that the police have the right to withhold from the press details of traffic accidents, robberies, and break-ins.

The ruling came after a protest from the Maysville Daily Independent that it was being unjustly denied information on police matters.

A copy of the ruling was posted Wednesday on a bulletin board at the police station. When the newspaper sent a photographer to take a picture of the ruling, police confiscated his camera and returned it only after being ordered to do so by one of the city's five commissioners.

Carl Forman, commissioner of public safety in Maysville, outlined these provisions of the ruling:

1. No information on a traffic accident will be given to newspapers except the name and address of those involved.

2. In the case of a break-in or robbery, newspapers must get all their information from the victims.

Mrs. Martha Comer, editor and co-publisher of the Daily Independent, said she will ask an opinion on Hargett's ruling from state Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge.

New Hospital
Progress Report

The progress reported at the new hospital during the week ending January 11 is as follows. Weather in this period was cloudy to fair with a low of 20 registered and a high of 60.

Carpenters built forms for the second floor slab and installed concrete inserts. Iron workers installed reinforcing steel in beams. The electricians set sleeves for the second floor slab. Elevator men worked on underground oil line. Plumbers worked on gas line.

Beams for the second floor were worked on by carpenters. Steel for first and second floor slabs was put down. Section of first floor poured. Waterproofing of wall was carried out. More column and foundation forms were built by carpenters. Concrete folded plate canopy was worked on with re-inforcing steel laid. Grading and backfilling around building was done.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held next door to the Ledger & Times Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The sale is being sponsored by the Home Management girls at Murray State.

Attempt Is Being Made To End
Drive Successfully SaturdayJerry Williams To
Appear In A
Nashville Operetta

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jerry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Williams of 1110 Sycamore, Murray, will appear in one of three operettas which will be presented during an "evening of theater" here Friday and Saturday nights.

The School of Music of George Peabody College for Teachers is sponsoring the operettas, or fables, by Dr. Philip Slates of the music faculty. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock in the Vanderbilt University Theater on Garland Ave.

Williams, a member of the faculty of Peabody Demonstration School, will sing the leading role in "Side Show," which deals with a medicine show.

The other operettas will be "Stop In, On Your Way Home," dealing with two men who stop in at a bar, and "Office Expansion," which is concerned with the problems of a boss. Dr. Slates said the operettas, for which he has written dialogue as well as music, are in the contemporary idiom and are fables in the sense that each has a bit of a moral.

Williams, a graduate of Murray High School, holds the B. M. E. from Murray State College and the M. M. from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He has taken additional graduate courses at Peabody.

A former part-time teacher at Murray High School, Mr. Williams taught at Georgetown, Ill., and John High School in Nashville before assuming his position at Peabody. He and his wife, La Vora, live at 4815 Danby Dr. in Nashville.

Aubrey Hendon
Dies Wednesday

Aubrey S. Hendon, 613 Harrison Street, Paducah, died Wednesday in Paducah. He was 72 years of age.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Grogan, Almo and Mrs. Hill Bud Brandon, Kevil, and one half brother, Coy Lassiter of Detroit. Mr. Hendon was a former commerce teacher at Murray High School.

Funeral services will be held at the J. H. Churchill Chapel Friday at 1:00 p.m. Burial will be in Hicks Cemetery.

Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home after 4:00 p. m. today.

Stella Man
Passes Away

Seldon Brandon, age 54, died Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brandon of Stella. His death followed an extended illness.

Survivors in addition to his parents include an uncle, Collie Brandon, Stella; and two aunts, Mrs. Choice Taylor of Murray and Mrs. Della Hankins, Lexington.

Mr. Brandon was a member of the Friendship Church of Christ and a veteran of world war II. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the Max Churchill Chapel. Rev. R. J. Burpee will officiate the service and burial will be in Barnett Cemetery.

Palbearers will be T. C. Hargrove, B. Cochran, Bill Peery, Darrel Wilson, Euel Rose, and Henry Martin Young.

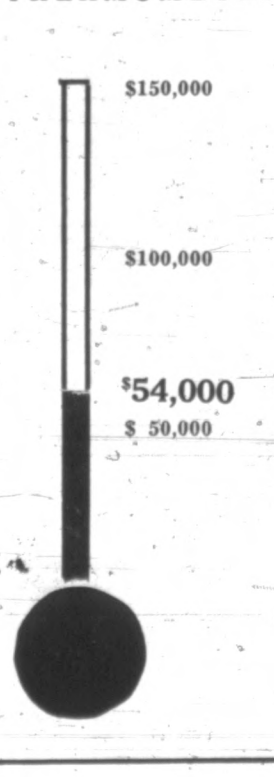
Friends may call at the Brandon residence in Stella. The Max Churchill Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

The Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation Fund Drive is moving well according to a statement released today by W. C. Elkins, Fund Chairman. At 10:00 a.m. he reported that a total of \$54,000.00 had been reported to the Murray Chamber of Commerce in the form of signed negotiable contracts.

He said the drive was moving well, but that this was no time to let up, as the effort to raise \$150,000 was a big one and required everyone's complete cooperation.

Although all pledges have not been turned into the Murray Chamber the following firms and individuals have invested in \$1000 or more in the Foundation; A further listing will be released tomorrow.

Murray Lumber Company	\$2,500
Kuhn Bros. Co., Inc.	1,500
Parker Popcorn Co.	1,000
Audrey Simmons, Broker	1,000
Murray Livestock Co.	1,000
Belk-Settle Co.	500
Murray Wholesale Co.	1,500
Fraze, Melugin, Holton Ins.	1,000
Dale & Stubbinsfield Drugs	1,000
Bank of Murray	5,000
George S. Hart	1,000
J. E. Littlejohn Co.	1,000
Purdum's, Inc.	1,000
Ryan Milk Co.	2,000
Kentucky Lake Oil Co.	1,000
Thurman Furniture Co.	1,500
Purdum & Thurman Ins.	1,000
Ward & Elkins	1,500
Murray Electric System	5,000
Peoples Bank	5,000
Boone's Inc.	1,500
Ellis Popcorn	1,500
Murray Insurance Agency	1,000
Walks Drug Co.	1,000

INDUSTRIAL
FOUNDATION
THERMOMETER

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

THURSDAY — JANUARY 17, 1963

Quotes From The News.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Gov. Donald S. Russell, indicating there would be no defiance of federal authority if legal efforts to block the enrollment of Negro Harvey Gantt at Clemson College fail.

"We will meet with courage whatever the future holds for us, and we shall work out our problems peaceably, according to our standards of justice and decency."

BAY CITY, Tex. (UPI) — William Hagood Berry, Jr., describing the 47-day outdoor expedition during which he and his two children lived on oysters and crabs: "It was kind of bitter and kind of sweet."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Joe Hill, a garbage collector, reflecting on the \$2.3 million in non-negotiable checks he found in a bus terminal trash can: "I knew I couldn't cash the checks at the corner drug store, but it was a good feeling for a while anyhow."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, in naming a board to investigate the maritime strike that has virtually closed ports from Maine to Texas: "This shutdown is doing intolerable injury to the national welfare."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Beth Broach of Memphis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broach of Murray, is in Monticello, Illinois, taking initial training for professional work with Girl Scouts.

The Murray State Thoroughbreds bounced back into contention for the OVC title last night with a 78-73 win over Middle Tennessee.

The Boy Scout Explorer Post 545 of Murray will have their paper drive this coming Saturday if the weather will cooperate.

Airman Second Class Billy A. Outland is serving with the Army Air Force at Patrick Base near Coco, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Outland of South 12th.

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All Number Calling Has Its Opponents

By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some determined and resourceful citizens have been battling for months in growing California over the all-number calling system. ANC planned by telephone companies for their subscribers.

The dispute there and elsewhere has drawn attention both from ordinary phone users and from officials of telephone companies too. It has even given rise to suggestions in some quarters that had the overall problem of dial ice-cream capacities been handled differently some years ago, when direct distance dialing was introduced, the current dispute might have headed off or vastly diminished.

The switch ultimately would replace the call number system used in most commodities at present, an exchange name abbreviation plus five digits, with seven digits more simply, it would save two letters and five numbers for seven numbers.

Telephone companies say the ANC system is an inevitable result of growth. An estimated 81 million telephones ring more or less frequently in the United States every day. At the end of 1961 there were 77,442,000 according to their statistics, and at the end of 1962 there were 83,636,000.

Opponents argue that there must be a better way to cope with expansion of the need for telephone numbers. At recent public hearings in California, where opposition to ANC has been perhaps as well organized, vocal and determined as anywhere in the nation, they proposed a different dial.

They presented medical testimony saying that the seven-digit numbers would be almost impossible for some persons to remember. Harold R. Bollinger, president of the U. S. Independent Telephone Association, has said that conversion to the dial system and away from the older system of operator switchboards, "if only because of the growth in the number of customers, was inevitable."

An article in a recent issue of a house organ of one of the USITA member companies, tracing the growth of the dial system and the development of a need for expanded number systems, said the American telephone industry had no alternative but to go to all number calling, especially if it is to be ready for world-wide direct distance dialing.

But this article, in the United States quarterly, took notice of the current hassles and raised the question of imperfect timing on the presentation of the ANC system.

It said that some years back, when direct distance dialing first was introduced, "was the time to revert to all-digit numbers and thereby assure an adequacy of numbers for years to come. But the telephone industry, perhaps to still DDD more readily, clung to the exchange name prefixes."

The ANC plan was the "best solution to an otherwise inevitable number shortage," it said.



Rep. Gerald R. Ford . . .



Rep. C. B. Hooven . . . out.

"NEW IMAGE"—An uprising by relatively junior Republican representatives in Washington finds Rep. Gerald R. Ford, 49, Michigan, elected Conference chairman, outstaying Rep. Charles B. Hooven, 67, Iowa. "New image" Ford is shown after his election. Backers said they want a

Maxine North Is Business Woman Success Story

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — In the United States, the success of businesswoman Maxine North would be considered amazing. Here in a country where a businesswoman is a rare breed, the beautiful widow of a screen writer rates as a phenomenon.

Mrs. Robert Guilford North, born 42 years ago in Salem, Ore., is chairman of the board, managing director or partner in four firms involved in everything from making the fizz for soft drinks to investment counseling.

In addition, she is one of the founders of the Bangkok Stock Exchange, which began operation last July.

The first of the companies, Pure Gas, Ltd., of which she is managing director, was founded while her husband was alive. Twentieth Century Fox 12 years ago had sent him to Thailand to check authenticity of background for a World War II story it planned to film.

Mrs. North said several friends were talking one evening when one of them, a soft drink bottler, remarked "If somebody had \$200,000 to invest, there's a wonderful business opportunity here."

It would be in producing carbon dioxide, the gas which bottlers used to give soft drinks their fizz. At the time, it was being imported from Germany and, said Mrs. North, "costing the Southeast Asia bottlers a fortune."

"We didn't have that kind of money," she said, "but I asked Bob if he minded my investigating."

Borrow Funds. It ended up with the Thai government lending her funds to buy the necessary equipment.

Mrs. North was widowed eight years ago when polio suddenly struck her husband. "In a matter of days, he was gone," she said. His widow and his mother, now 78 and still living with Mrs. North, returned with his body to the States. Said Mrs. North, "I thought we'd never go back."

But when she heard the business was flourishing she agreed to return with the promise to the stockholders that "I'd spend a year, to get the thing back on its feet."

"Well, here I still am," she laughed. Today, that firm continues production of liquid carbon dioxide for Southeast Asia consumption and also has gone into the dry ice business.

A second company was organized in 1956—"no one had thought of bottling pure water for drinking," she said. "That used in the hotels and restaurants was so strongly chlorinated you could hardly drink it."

Now, she said, an artesian well drilled by the firm of which she also is managing director supplies water, bottled by U.S. merchants, to restaurants, hotels and homes especially of the foreign aid and diplomatic corps here.

Has Thai Partner. The third project is Rak Fair-burns-North, Ltd., a three-way partnership organized at first to serve as management consultants but now in investment counseling and serving as the import arm for the other firms.

Dr. Rak Panyachun, a Thai, is associated with her in all the firms including the newest—Thai Celadon Co., Ltd.

This company, less than three years old, has revived the production of a pottery which originated in northern China more than 2,000 years ago. She is its board chairman.

"Well, what's the next industry you're planning to explore?" asked, figuring she'd say she now had her hands full.

"Hydroponics," she answered instantly. "It's the science of growing vegetables or other plants in a water solution filled with minerals. They're already doing this in Florida, producing as many as five crops a year."

"Here in Southeast Asia, think what that would mean when you consider our population explosion."

Had Bangkok's women tycoon

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Rhode Island, the smallest of the 50 states in area, would fit approximately 123 times into Alaska, the largest state in the union, according to the World Almanac.

PROVIDENCE FORGE, Va. (UPI) — Fire destroyed a rural house shared by three families Thursday, burning four children to death.

Two of the eight survivors suffered burns. Volunteer Fire Chief George Mountcastle said the fire apparently was touched off by a defective chimney in the two-story frame house.

The ages of the victims ranged from two weeks to 13 months. Two women tried to rescue the children but heat and smoke prevented them from entering the house.

FIRE KILLS FOUR

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ARMOUR'S STAR BACON 1-lb. 49¢

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SWEET POTATOES - lb. 10¢

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MACKEREL - 1 Can 19¢

NYLON MOP - 80¢

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LEDGER & TIMES

LOCAL
STATE
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SPORTS

IF IT'S
SPORTS
NEWS WE
HAVE IT

Too Late To Dream But DePaul
Has Reason For A Celebration

By MARTIN LADER
United Press International
It's too late for DePaul to dream about an unbeaten season, but a victory over the Irish of Notre Dame is reason enough for a celebration on the Chicago campus today.

DePaul did have a perfect basketball record going into when it crossed paths with Notre Dame for the first time this season just one week ago, but the Irish ended the streak at eight games.

However, the Blue Demons evened the score on their home court Wednesday night by romping to an 83-69 victory over their near-by Indiana rivals.

It was sweet revenge for DePaul, which lost last week's decision by 20 points. This time it was the Blue Demons who got off to an overwhelming lead in the first half and coasted home without being threatened in the second.

M. C. Thompson, the husky 6-foot-5 DePaul star, was the outstanding player in the contest. He led both squads with 33 points and also dominated both backboards throughout the game.

Dick Cook was another valuable aid to the DePaul cause, scoring 19 points himself while holding Larry Sheffield, Notre Dame's leading scorer this season, to only six points.

John Andreoli, topped the Irish with 18 points.

The victory gave the Blue Demons a 9-1 record and left Notre Dame with an 11-4 mark.

Traditional rivals North Carolina and North Carolina State put on another exciting dual Wednesday night with the Tar Heels squeezing out a 67-65 over-

ime decision. A basket by 5-foot-11 Larry Brown—the only score of the extra session—made the difference in the game played at Chapel Hill.

Brown shared game-sewing honors with teammate Billy Cunningham, each with 16 points, and Pete Aukusel had 15 for North Carolina State.

Sophomore Jim Barry established a school record by tallying 41 points while leading Georgetown to an 83-74 rout over Navy. The 6-foot-6 forward eclipsed the previous mark of 40 by dropping in two foul shots with 30 seconds remaining. The victory was the fifth in a row for Georgetown and evened its season record at 7-7.

Furman handed Virginia Tech its first home court loss in 42 contests by a 66-61 count. The Gobblers, who earlier this season registered stunning upsets over Kentucky and Mississippi State, now have dropped three straight and six of their last eight.

In other games, Seton Hall edged Fairfield, 93-91; Holy Cross beat Amherst, 76-59; Harvard defeated Dartmouth, 59-55; West Virginia trounced Penn State, 89-73; Louisville defeated Xavier of Ohio, 75-66; Butler beat Ball State, 77-60; and Wittenberg, No. 1 small college team in the nation, upended Dayton, 48-45.

WINS SAVINGS BOND

Miss Georgetown Arnold was the winner of the \$25.00 Savings bond in the ticket sale sponsored by the Ruling Sons Lodge, No. 51 F & A M, East Walnut Street. The winning ticket was drawn near the end of December.



EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT....Three Eastern players and the same number of Racers battle for a rebound. Eastern's Jim Werk (31) appears to have the rebound, but teammate Kay Morris (41) appears to have Werk by the arm. Jim Jennings (21), Al Varnas (23), John Nanciu (41), and the Maroons' Ron Pickett (42) watch the two cagers go through their act.



BUDDING BABY RACERS....After dropping their first game, the MSC freshman team rebounded with wins over PJC and Bethel while scoring over 100 points in both games. Members of the 1962-63 team are (front row, left to right), manager David Demunbrun, James Ellis, Gary Atterberry, Jerry Schell, Charles Wertzler, David Boyd, and manager Robert Culp. Second row (left to right): Assistant coach Ron Green, Duane Beeson, Herb McPherson, Richard Hurt, Stewart Johnson, Don Lawrence, Eric Elliot, Jerry Hollis, and Coach Rex Alexander.

SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

MIAMI, Fla. — Luis Rodriguez ranks today as the all-time world champion.

Luis not only is the uncrowned dance champion of the mashed potato, the cha-cha and the hully-gully, but he also is regarded as the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world.

Yet it is easy to understand why he climbs fearlessly into the ring against heavier middleweights, as he will do Saturday night in Miami Beach auditorium with Joey Giambra in a fight televised nationally by ABC-TV.

Because Luis isn't ever going to be as scared as he was one day in August of 1961.

A free Cuban who had fled Castro's Cuba, he boarded an airliner at Miami to fly to Houston for a bout with one Curtis Cokes.

Woke Up in Havana
"I went to sleep and when I woke up I was not in Houston but back in Havana," Luis recalls.

Three Castroites had hijacked the plane and forced the pilot to land in Cuba.

"They know who I was and they kept saying away from him, he's a capitalist. They kept us for a day and nobody knew what was going to happen to us."

Eventually, the plane was freed, and Luis and his wife, who arrived in Houston, Cokes' rival, is not a soft drink but he isn't a hard one, either, yet Luis was so disturbed by the whole business of crossing hostile borders that he blew the duke.

Rodriguez, who is a 9-5 choice over the handsome Giambra, subsequently reversed that decision, as they say in the fight mob to show that a fellow shouldn't have lost the first fight to begin with.

Lost Only Twice
In this case, you can take it without even a half grain of salt.

Because the 25-year old Luis has lost only two bouts during his 50 fight career. Emile Griffith, the welterweight champion, is supposed to have promised Rodriguez a shot at the title some time back but nobody has come up with any ink at the moment.

Waiting at the kirk is not one of Luis' fortes, and thus in the interim he has been keeping busy by battling middleweights. In this division he has fattered such as Ace Arneson, Joe Gonzalez, Yama Bahama, Eric Burford and Santiago Gutierrez.

Ordinarily, nobody but the gossip columnists would get much of a bang out of a bet between a dancer and an actor. But when the hot-footed Luis and the handsome Giambra, who has appeared in a few plays and done some theater work, go at it on Saturday night it should be a right interesting scuffle.

Has Fine Record
Joey once was the hottest middleweight since Mae West. But after a meteoric rise, he dropped a decision to tattooed Bobo Olson and the title shot with it. You, or Luis, can't sell him too short on this, however. Joe has won 85 of 75 pro bouts, losing only eight against two draws, and couldn't hardly retain that classic profile if he couldn't box.

Giambra flattened Florentino Hernandez in his last Miami Beach appearance for promoter Chris Dundee and will have an eight to 10 pound weight advantage over the Cuban dancer.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY 5c

TOMATO JUICE American Beauty 46-oz. can 19c

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ICE MILK 3 1/2 GALS. \$1

COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN Instant - 6-oz. Jar 59c

LIQUID SWAN Regular Size 25c

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PRUNES Del Monte 1-lb. 29c

MARGARINE

BLUE BONNET 2 LBS 49c

DOG FOOD Majic 25 lbs. \$1.59

OYSTERS Silver Crest 8-oz. can 25c

KLEENEX 1200 Count Box 2 25c

CUT GREEN BEANS Jennie Lee No. 21 can 3 39c

DOG FOOD Jo Bo can 5c

SARDINES Possum Brand 10c

SPAM 12-oz. can 39c

TEXIZE BLEACH Quart 19c

PORK & BEANS Showboat 3 Cans 39c

SNOW DRIFT 3 lbs. 59c

COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN 1-Lb. Can 49c

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FLORIDA

ORANGES

DOZ.

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Morehead Here Saturday To Test Thoroughbreds

The Murray Thoroughbreds will have their hands full Saturday when Coach Bobby Laughlin's Morehead Eagles come to the Fieldhouse.

The Eagles sport a pair of sensational sophomore guards. Harold Sergeant, a 35-point-per game man, as a freshman, and Denny Doyle, good for 25 a game as a freshman, give the Eagles a tremendous backcourt duo.

All-OVC mentioned Norm Pokley heads the list of Morehead frontliners. The muscular 6-9, 220 pound center was one of the league's best rebounders last year. Flanking Pokley will be 6-5 senior Tom Ellis, who was also an OVC honorable mention, and Bob Hoover, who at 6-4 is one of the team's leading rebounders.

Morehead disposed of Middle Tennessee earlier in the OVC campaign by a one-sided 103 to 59 margin. The Thoroughbreds bowed to Middle 86 to 82.

The Racers will have no rest Monday night either when East Tennessee State plays a visit to the Fieldhouse.

Definitely one of the best teams in the OVC, the Buccaneers are considered by many as "the team to beat" in the conference.

Coach Madison Brooks has the best field-general in the league. He is Willie Malone, a second-team all-conference selection last year. The 5-10 playmaker possesses the deadliest set shot in the league, and as Coach Brooks has stated, "One of the best I have even seen."

However, Murray fans probably remember the Buccaneers other guard, Houston Prazier, the player tallied 36 points against the Thoroughbreds in their first meeting last year.

Two years ago Coach Brooks' squad received the George Mikan trophy as the most improved quintet in the country.



WHAT do you think of the First Lady's high-style hairdo?

WHEN WILL MS BE CURED?
Say when...with your dollars!
HELP FIGHT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

FOR THE U.N.—Bing Crosby steps lively to an Israeli "Hora" in Hollywood during making of an album by United Artists called "Three Billion Millionaires." It's for the U.N., and is the first musical comedy written and produced directly for an album. A lot of stars are nating their tal-



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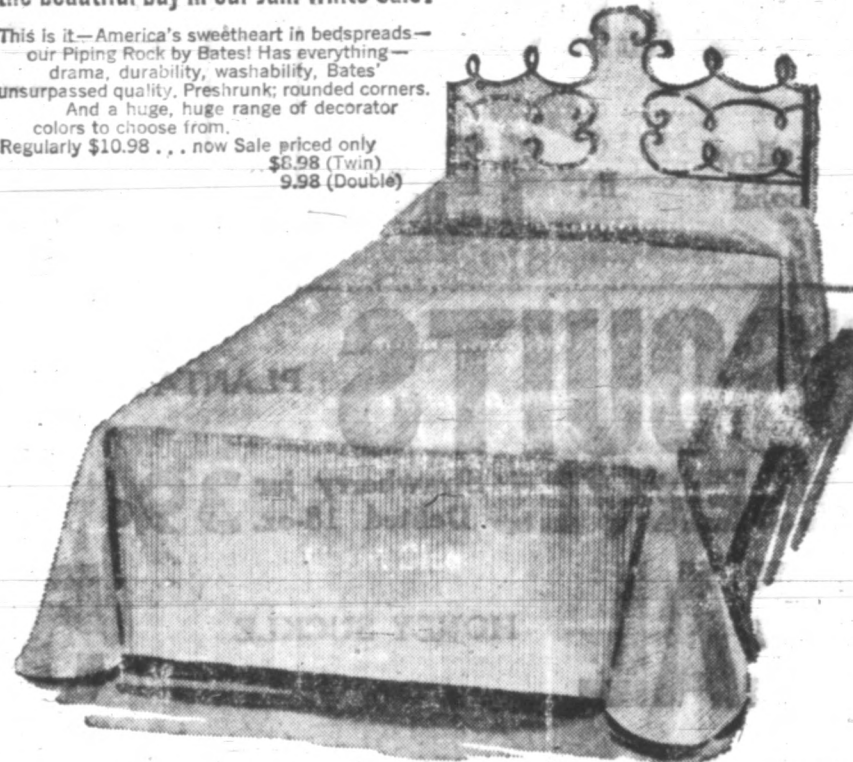
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This is it—America's sweetheart in bedspreads—our Piping Rock by Bates! Has everything—drama, durability, washability, Bates' unsurpassed quality. Freshrunk, rounded corners. And a huge, huge range of decorator colors to choose from. Regularly \$10.98... now Sale priced only \$9.98 (Twin) \$9.98 (Double)



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89¢
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Fresh
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Nice Thick
FAT BACK - lb. 19¢

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HOMINY Bush's White - 14-oz. can 3 F O R 29¢
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LEGS AND THIGHS - lb. 49¢
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Yellow Solid lb. 15¢

Donald Duck
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3 6-Oz. Cans 57¢

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4 8-oz. Cans 25¢

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Strawberry jar Delited 18-oz. 39¢

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SALT Miss Liberty - 26-oz. box 10¢
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3 46-oz. Cans \$1

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141-oz. pkg. 39¢

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DRINKS - Case of 24 89¢
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COFFEE 99¢
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50 S&H GREEN STAMPS 50
With This Coupon and Purchase of
GEE CEE POPCORN
4 Lb. Bag 49¢
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RED DELICIOUS
APPLES - 4 Lb. Bag 59¢
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BROWN COAT, SIZE 16, PAIR little boy's slippers, size 9; two little girl's dresses size 6X, little girl's coat, size 9. Can see at 407 North 16th St., upstairs. Will sell cheap. j18c

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LOOK GREEN AT AER TRAILER Sales, Union City, Tennessee. New and used mobile homes, all sizes, see us before you trade. Jan 29c

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ONE ROOM FOR 2 BOYS. ONE short block west of college. Room may be seen by appointment. Call 753-3990. j18c

SCHOOL OFFICIAL Diverts \$18,000

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — A state Department of Education auditor today was investigating a report that more than \$18,000 was paid to a non-existent firm by a former Pike County school official. Woodrow Runyon, now under indictment by the Pike County grand jury, said he diverted the money into "political slush fund," over a 10-year period while he served as supervisor of school bus transportation for the Pike County schools.

Runyon denied that he used any of the money for his own benefit, asserting that it was used to influence local school board elections although, he said, board members on whose behalf it was used knew nothing about it.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler announced the audit at a meeting Tuesday of the state School District Audit Committee.

Butler told the committee that the Pike County School Board suspended Runyon when the irregularities first became evident. He said the board acted without any outside urging to institute an audit investigation of its own.

The grand jury charged, and

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Housekeeper to live in and care for 2 school age children. Will consider couple interested in free rent in exchange for housekeeping. Call 753-9652 ask for C. B. Emerson. j18p

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WANTED

TWO GOOD USED PIANOS TO be used in city elementary schools. See Fred Schultz at 753-4364. j18c

Runyon said that he systematically had checks drawn for payment to a fictitious automobile parts firm of Williamsport, Pa. The system was detected when one of the checks accidentally was mailed to the non-existent firm instead of being handed to Runyon, and was returned marked "No Such Address."

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Thursday, Jan. 17, 1963. Kentucky Purchase - Area Hog Market Report including 9 buying stations. Receipts Wednesday totaled 674 head. Today barrows and gilts are steady to 10c lower. No. 1 180 to 220 lbs. \$16.00. No. 1, 2, and 3 180 to 230 lbs. mostly \$15.50 to \$15.60; 231 to 270 lbs. \$14.00 to \$15.25; 150 to 175 lbs. \$12.50 to \$15.35. No. 2 and 3 sows 300 to 600 lbs. \$11.50 to \$13.50. Boars all weights \$8.50 to \$11.00.



GIRL MISSING
A New Thriller
BY EDNA SHERRY

IN THE kitchen, the farmhouse, Nick Archer and Harry Matz had already finished dinner. Anna was washing the dishes while Nick and Harry sat at the big scrubbed kitchen table over coffee and cigarettes. Nick glanced at his watch.

"Seven-thirty. Tired, Harry?" Harry grinned understandingly.

"I dig you. What's the job?"

"Well, the sooner we get things in motion, the sooner we cash in and light out."

"To hell it out."

"To hell it out. Make contact to-night."

Harry groaned in comic ruefulness.

"Once evening for a fifty-seven mile drive, he said."

"Well, we can't very well phone, tramp here, boy. A toll can't be too much."

"Sure sure. Okay to phone from the Bronx?"

"Perfect. Here, I wrote the two phone numbers down."

"What do I say?"

"A million in century notes. That's for Sheldon. What about the punk's father?"

"Make it a hundred thousand. It'll be a cover for Carlo."

"Hell, I'm not thinking about him. I'm just out for a big pickings as the traffic's near."

"Well, I'd think about it. He did his part. I'll do mine."

"Okay, okay. Go on, about what I tell Sheldon."

"No serial numbers. Keep in the cops and that includes the G boys. Put 'em in the Dispatch under Public Notices when the cash is ready, signed."

"Willing?" They stand by the phone till we call again to say where to deliver."

"Right. Handkerchief over the mouthpiece."

"Might as well. The less they can swear to the better." Nick smiled. His ruddy face full of affection. "Thanks, Harry. I don't know what I'd do without you."

He meant it. The affection was deep and strong. It had begun ten years ago on an October night. Nick was returning home late from a conference with his lawyer. He was only three blocks from his own Park Avenue apartment and he decided to walk.

As he went through the quiet street from Third to Lexington there was a fear in him. He was a husky forty-year-old at the time and could defend himself in most encounters. But he was unprepared for the tall, very boy who crept out from a doorway, behind him and threw a bludgeoner's arm across his throat.

As he struggled, a second assailant caught his wrists and stamped squarely on his feet preventing Nick from kicking. He was about as helpless as a man could get.

It was then that Sergeant Matz had returned from Korea and enjoying a night on the town in his newly acquired liberty, turned the corner and saw the tableau.

The name of quick action under stress was still with him. He clipped the muggers' necks with the straight edge of his hand and, in a continuing fluid movement, threw a coin-punch to the jaw of the other assailant. Both muggers were still unconscious when the prowl car pulled up.

One of the policemen in the prowl car knew Nick and made things easy for him in a hoarse, snarling voice. Nick gave him the facts which Sergeant Matz confirmed.

"No need to haul you down to the station, the state you're in. Mr. Archer, I'm going to prefer charges. If this young lad who saved you will see you home, I'll take these two punks in."

At his door Nick asked Harry up for a drink. Over Scotch, another that Harry had never tasted, Nick said:

"I'm grateful. Not many men would mix into a holdup. Why did you?"

"The odds, I guess. Two against one sticks in my craw. With me tangling too, it was an even shake."

"Even?" Nick laughed. "Those rats didn't have a chance against you alone. You were a tiger. I'd say you saved my life and I'd like to show my appreciation. You name it and I'll do it."

"Thanks, out no need. Mr. Archer. They knew each other's names and made back grounds from their statements to the prowl car officer."

"Well, let's say I'd like to do it. How can I help you?"

Harry looked around the big handsome room with its glittering bar, its costly rugs and furniture. It all spelled money. To the twenty-year-old boy money in such quantities was as alien as an orbit flight. Naively he said, with an enraging, boyish grin.

"If you feel like that, I guess ten or twenty come in handy. I had a real ball tonight. If it just about cleaned me out."

Nick took out his wallet and handed him five one hundred dollar bills. Harry's attractive brown eyes widened.

"Jeez, Mr. Archer. I can't take all that. He grinned. "I didn't save the whole army, you know. All I did was show those punks where they got off."

"Have long you been back, Harry?"

"Four days."

"Got a job lined up?"

"Not yet. I been taking a breather."

"What do you expect to do?"

"Garage work, I guess."

"Not much money in that."

"It's the only thing I got."

Harry shrugged. "I'll work with you. You don't give yourself enough credit. I think you've got more."

"Like what?"

"Like thinking on your feet. That's a big asset in my line."

Nick got a sudden twenty-five year-old flashiness to Frank Russell, saying to a seventeen-year-old ocell boy, Nick Archer, "I like boys who think," and a vista of the one prosperous years that followed. Now there was this Harry Matz in the same situation as he himself had been when Frankie took him under his wing. It was one inference.

Frankie had remembered and trusted Nick out there and never been any intimate feeling between them. Frankie had been too much the efficiency expert to care much for human relationships and Nick had his own parents as an outlet for love.

Now, alone in the world, except for poor Anna, Nick missed the warm personal touch in his life. And here was this good-looking boy who had saved his life—Nick was convinced that he would have choked to death in another thirty seconds—a boy too decent to make capital out of his assistance, a boy he could train and groom to take his place some day, a boy he could center his career in and even, if he turned out as promisingly as he started, a boy to adopt. The emotional side of Nick Archer was much to the fore that night.

He filled their glasses.

"Living with your folks, Harry?"

"I got no folks. My aunt brought me up, but she died right after I landed in Korea. It was getting better and better, Nick thought.

"Where do you live?"

"I got a crummy little room on Bank Street."

Harry grinned and added frankly, "I lost most of my pay shooting crap—coming home. Not much of a reference for a job if that's in your mind. But I wouldn't want to fool you."

Nick gave him a job, and as Harry's rakish Robin Hood duffle-dresser came to light, he fitted into Nick's scheme of things like a glove. When a dishonest manager got grossly out of line, it was Harry himself who announced notly:

"That guy ain't fit to breathe. Leave him to me."

Often it seemed to Nick's milder nature that Harry was a bit too trigger-happy. But a word was enough in ten years he never once went against Nick's authority. There was an unspoken bond between them as strong as a steel cable.

Harry Matz passes the ransom demands to the parents as the story reaches a climax here on Monday.

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CLEMMIE JORDAN SHOP

Mayfield, Kentucky

Service Man Is Aid To Spray Sales

By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One group of service people give the kind of advice mama and daughter will be likely to follow, George Barrie explained, and recognition of this situation has brought smiles to his stockholders.

Barrie is president of Rayette,

Inc., a leading manufacturer of hair preparations for the beauty shop trade, a man who a year ago this month put a hair spray (Aqua-net) on the retail market and saw it become the second largest selling hair spray in the nation by June.

"If there is any one man — or woman — whose directions a lady is likely to follow, it's the hair dresser," said Barrie. "You know how it is — sometimes when a shop changes location, women will go miles out of their way to follow, just so they won't have to change hairdressers or because they trust only the one to which they have been going."

Had Experience

"When we decided to put the

spray into retail, we had a built-in advantage. We had been supplying hair sprays for years to the trade. We have a big research department; we always had worked with the hairdressers to supply just what they wanted, and they wanted the one that made their work look the best."

Barrie's company started out by marketing the spray through beauty shops. He said that when women discovered they could get for home use the same spray that was used in the shops, they demanded it. It now is going into other retail outlets.

The company's year end sales total will be more than \$20 million, officials believe. At the end of 1961, they were \$14,630,000. The figures represent not merely hair spray. Rayette has other products, some of which it originated and some obtained through acquisitions. The most recent of these include the Odell Co., Inc., Newark, N.J., a supplier to barber shops, and Parfums Loris, Inc., maker of a men's cologne and men's deodorant.

Barrie has said that the growth of the home hair treatment kits, rather than endangering beauty shop business, indirectly aided the professional hairdresser and provided new fields for growth in the business of supplying hair dressings.

Average Women

It encouraged the average woman to give more time to hair and appearance. While she will use her own hair, she also is more conscious of professional help.

Barrie said that in accordance with the trend to more hair care, his company has been expanding in New York offices and strengthening its national sales staff. He goes to London this week to work at tying up an acquisition of an international subsidiary.

Associates say Barrie is always "on the go." In the middle 40's he founded his own firm, Caryl Richards, which he still heads. He rejoined Rayette, Inc., in 1958. The organization was incorporated under Minnesota law in 1939 as Raymond Laboratories, Inc., and changed its name to its present form in 1951. Barrie had worked for the Raymond organization, and Rayette's plant remains in St. Paul, Minn.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Evergreen tree
3. Obese
11. High card
12. No water
13. Two-toed sloth
14. Paw
15. Ventilate
19. World organization (Unit 9)
20. Anger
21. Enmet
22. Conjunction
23. Reveal
24. Liked
25. Singing voice
26. Mature
27. Fruited
28. Employ
29. Transition
31. Hates
32. Symbol for calcium
33. Torrid
34. Horn
35. Farm animal
36. Lament
37. Fruit drink
38. Telet
39. Snake
40. Pensive
41. Pronoun
42. Greek letter
43. Black
44. Comfort
45. Share
46. Eggs
47. Man's nickname
48. Alight
49. Sealed
50. Litter

DOWN

1. Novelty
2. Frozen water
3. Retreat
4. Slave
5. Time
6. Chinese mile
7. Incline
8. Animal coat
9. Infertile
10. Fence
11. Litter

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CLARK AGES RATS
NORRA BARATISE
TOSSE BE BELTS
BAN GOSSE APSE
ARIPSE RETAIN
SCORPION SILENCE
GRASE ME ASES
SCORPION SILENCE
HARE BEL BELS
SMIT BEL GSES

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Whooping Cranes Near Extinction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department Tuesday set the size of the last known flock of wild whooping cranes at 32, a reduction of six from the flock which flew to northern nesting grounds last spring.

The flock is at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

Department officials had hoped more of the big, rare birds would have been left after the normal migration in field which ended in December. Registered serial numbers were 2011 through 2013.

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